## THE DEPARTMENT WORKERS

Interesting Gossip Gleaned Among Employes of Government Bureaus.

A LOCAL MASTERPIECE ON HISTORIC SWASTIKA

Professor Wilson's Contribution to the World's Literature. To Prevent Telescoping of Railroad Trains by An Electrical Contrivance.

whom the general public seldom comes in man in his battalion, who lived in the labor to the work in their respective de- read as follows: partments than any other employes, are the scientists who are attached to the National Museum. Among this number is Prof. Thomas Wilson, curator, department of prehistoric anthropology, who by his efforts has made his branch of the Museum a standard on the subject of man, his history and development.

Such time as Prof. Wilson has been able to spare from his department he has devoted to the compilation of valuable works on matters pertaining to his special branch of study, many of which have been published by the Government, and have been eagerly sought for by scientific men, not only of America, but of many foreign countries. Among his later works "The Swastika" holds a pre-eminent place on the list of the many contributions on the subject of this symbol, the history of which is lost in antiquity.

"The Swastika" is the most ancient and his latter day successors. By the Buddhists it is claimed that upon the breast of Gautuma, the beggar prince, who renounced a throne to become the savior of countless millions, this symbol was found at birth. In the pottery of the American Indians this symbol has formed the basis of the principal design, while in the mounds of Georgia and Tennessee Prof. Wilson has discovered copper plates bearing the same mysterious tracing.

Until recent years no work of the Congressible had been forthcoming from the Congression time writer. pen of an American scientific writer. Prof. Wilson, acting upon the grand principle of the Smithsonian Institution, "the diffusion of knowledge among men," took up the task and by deep research and arduous toil produced a volume devoted to the migration of this curious zig-zag cross, which work has been pronounced by his fellow laborers in the realms of archaeology and anthropology to be a most valuable addition to the scientific knowledge of the world.

Even to the laity this book is interest-ing and instructive, and to the ordinary student gives a vast fund of information regarding the progenitors of our race.

An examiner in the Patent Office, speaking of the numerous railway accidents that, by reason of the loss of life entailed, have horrified the country time and time again, describes an appliance that proposes to eliminate from travel such danger due to collision. A Southern inventor who has made a study for years of the causes leading to railway disasters, and

cost of equipping trains with this device sidered, it would be safe to say that, should it fulfill the expectations of competent critics, it will be adopted throughout the country. Very likely Con-gress will take some action regarding its impulsory use, as it did in the case of a safety coupler some years ago."

Major F. T. Wilson, chief clerk, Adjutant General's Office, War Department, was a soldier of considerable experience during the war of the rebellion. The major is never so happy as when relating some remarkably funny incident that occurred during his army life in the West. While spinning a few good-natured varns recently to a few friends, the major pro- that profession.

A class of Government officials with | duced a copy of a letter received by a contact, yet who give more time and "burnt district" in Missouri. The letter

Cas County, Sep :
Dear Bil We got hear safe last wensday i
was nobody to hum any whares about an

with his helmet on his hed and his sabir on his thy the sojer mounts his galant steed to conker or to dy So no more till deth your cosen Sam

One of the pleasantest men in depart form of the cross, and as a symbol is ment circles is to be found in Mr. Wyatt more widely diffused than any known to L. Holmes, of the Winder building : man. From Japan in the extreme East branch office of the War Department. Mr to the two Americas, this curious sign is Holmes has been connected with this defound upon images, stone carvings, pot- partment for years, and his sterling worth tery, and various utensils and imple- as a Government employe is very highly ments, the handiwork of prehistoric man appreciated by his bureau officers. Mr. Holmes has a delightful city residence at 707 H Street northwest, where he en-tertains his host of friends in the inimitable Southern style, which means literally that the best that can be had is not too good for these who come to enjoy his hospitality. Mr. Holmes is a typical Southern gentleman of the old school and can tall some teil some very interesting stories of ant-bellum days, and he knows a few thing about post-bellum days as well. I served in a Confederate uniform duris the entire war, and principally in Viginta, beginning with the first battle Bull Run. Mr. Holmes has a nephew Congress in the leading and most infliential Representative from the State South Carolina—Col. William Jasper Ta bert. Colonel Talbert is serving his fif

> At 4 o'elock each day, when the small army of Government employes swarm out of the immense stone building of the New Postoffice Department on the Avenue, among the many is a handsome and mue, among the many is a handsome and manly-looking young man who walks briskly—eagerly to the curb, looks anxiously about him until he catches a glimpse of the fairest, sweetest, and most lovable face to him in the world!
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> "Ah! here you are, mother, dear. I hope I haven't kept you waiting long?" he anxiously enquires, pressing gently and reverently the small hand that has protected and guided him to manhood.
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> "No, Lon; I had just arrived. We had better not walk this afternoon—there's a

> better not walk this afternoon-th car; we'll ride, won't we? You look so

"Mother's wish is my desire." And who is an expert electrician, has forwarded to the Patent Office the plans and specifications of a device that has been pronounced the most perfect of its kind Mr. Worlridge has been a west car, and are whisked out of sight. west car, and are whisked out of sight.

West car, and are whisked out of sight.

Mr. Woolridge has been connected with the Postoffice Department since 1898, and takes high rank for proficeincy and gentlemanty deportment. Mr. Woolridge has an excellent Spanish war record as a faithful and efficient soldier, and is a member of the H. W. Lawton Command. S. W. V. He enlisted with Company D. First District Regiment Volunteer Infantry, May 13,1898, and was mustered out with the rails, and though the train be moving at a seventy-mile gait, the contact is continuous.

Placed in the cab of the engine is an incandescent lamp, which lights when two trains approach within a mile of each other. Should this signal go unheeded, after the train has run a quarter of a mile an automatic attachment to the airbrake is released and both trains will come to

is released and both trains will come to partment? Yes; certainly; for he is a a stop within less than a quarter of a great favorite in Washington, not only mile. Said the patent examiner: among Departmental and collegiate, but likewise in social circles. Mr. Brewster is an elegant little gentleman, and his friends are legion. Before coming to Washington, Mr. Brewster practiced, first, medicine at his native heath in Indiana. and then law. Being eager to delve deep er into law lore, he requested his personal friend, Representative Landis, to get him a Government "job" in Washington, so that he could take an extra law course at Columbian College. This request was easy for Congressman Landis to grant, and as a result Indiana's loss in citizenship for the nonce results in Wash-ington's gain! When Mr. Brewster has been taught all the law that Columbian College is capable of importing—and that means a great deal—he will resign his position in the Postoffice Department, his friends say, and take up the practice of

### GOT ALL COMING TO HIM.

Young Man Fails to Make Advantageous Change in Coats.

NEW YORK, April 2.-A young man with a light spring overcoat left over perate struggle with his wife on the roof from last year walked into the Hoffman of their home, No. 9 Branch Place, last House at noon yesterday, fluttered up to night, Camille Van Lurde cut his throat the desk for a moment and then out to the with a butcher knife, and died a short hat and coat rack near the ladies' en-trance, where he laid his coat down very carefully next to one owned by Emil Herz, who was at luncheon with Mrs. Herz. The young man went into the dining

When he came out he picked up Mr. Now there was a young man named Peter Hoffman in charge of the coats and

"That isn't your coat," he said to the young man.
"Oh, yes, it is," said the young man.
Hoffman seized Mr. Herz's coat.

young man punched Hoffman in the eyc.
"Hoffman seen his duty and he done it."
as the late Jerry Rusk would have said.
He gave the slick young man a couple of beauties in the eyes, slammed him down and jerked him up a half dozen times, kicked him and then dragged him to the Fifth Avenue entrance and threw him into fman then threw his hat and coat

after him and be picked them up and up Broadway as if he were in haste.

Wax Toy Wins Romney Race.

WINDSOR, England, April 2 .- Mr. R. Platt's Wax Toy, with "Skeets" Martin up, won the Romney Handicap of 162 sovereigns here today. Captain Greville's Poppits, ridden by Purkiss, finished second, and J. S. Harrison's Lynchnobits, with Aylin up, third. The odds against the winner were 6 to I. Six horses ran.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### FIGHTS TO END HIS OWN LIFE. Frenzied Husband Cut His Throat After

Struggle on House-Top.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-After a des and then in a life-and-death struggle the woman tried to wrest the knife from him. She was severely cut about the hands and face and had to be taken to the hos-

The Van Lurdes were employed in a factory at Fifth and Cherry Streets. The husband had not been working for a few days, and became despondent. He picked up the knife from the dining room table and ran upstairs. Realizing that the man meant to kill himself, the wife ran after him. Van Lurde plunged the knife into his side again and again as he dashed up

the stairway. He sprang through the trap-door and gained the roof. Mrs. Van Lurde grappled with him and the two fell. The man wrested himself free from her, and then drew the knife across his throat from ear to ear.

The wife's screams attracted the attention of the neighbors, and the police were notified. They found the man lying unconscious in a pool of blood on the roof. He was hurried to the hospital, where he

### Szigetvar Goes to Annapolis.

NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—The Austrian cruiser Ezigetvar sailed at Caybreak this morning for Annapolis. Later she will proceed to Baltimore and thence to New York. Captain Proprotnik commands her.

Signature

#### CLAIMS RICH BREWER'S SON AS HER HUSBAND

Strange Woman From the West Says She Is Mrs. Fred Yuengling.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 2 .- Armed with warrant for Fred Yuengling, jr., son of New York brewer, a woman claiming o be his wife has appeared from out of the West, and court officers are searching for the young man, who seems to have disappeared on Saturday. The news that he is a married man has created a sen-

Mr. Yuengling has been living for som ime at the home of Mrs. Wheeler, 62 Hawthorne Avenue, and has frequently been seen with Miss Leila Wheeler, said o be a daughter, but rumored in gossip

to be "Baroness Blanc."

Mrs. Yuengling, as she calls herself, de-clares that they were married more than a year ago and, learing of her husband's

a year ago and, learing of her hushand's presence here, obtained a warrant on a charge of abandonment. She came to Yonkers with a New York lawyer on Saturday to search for him.

The woman did not divulge where she came from or when she was married to Yuengling. She is of slight figure, comely, and stylishly dressed. She stated that she intended to stay here if possible until her husband was contrasted. her husband was captured.

## MILITARY PRISONERS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Volley Fired in Vain After One Fugitive.

Fort Sheridan in an Uproar and Court-Martials May Follow-No Trace of the Men.

CHICAGO, April 2. - Three military prisoners escaped from Fort Sheridan be ween abon and 6 o'clock vesterday. One fled while his guard was sending a volley of bullets after him.

life to the fact that a rifle in the hands of the guard failed to work. The third boarded a moving freigh

The second prisoner probably owes his

train at Highwood, and his disapppearafter he had escaped. During the entire evening squads of

trace found of any of them was one man's

on, of the Eleventh Cavalry,

The military post is in an uproar over the escapes. An extra detail of soldiers has been placed around the guardhouse, and it is stated that courts-martial will follow yesterday's happenings.

#### MRS. CLEVELAND THE GUEST. Wells College Alumnae Association Ban-

quets at Sherry's.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Mrs. Grove Cleveland shared with Irving Bacheller the novelist, the honors of the Wells Colege Alumnae banquet and reunion held yesterday at Sherry's. Mrs. Cleveland, who was formerly president of the Eastrn Association, was seated at the left of the president, Miss Helena Zachos. Mr. Bacheller was at her right. Miss Ida Tarbell, the historian; Mrs. Colin Campcell Cooper, the artist; Mrs. Nathan B Van Etten, Mrs. Bacheller, and Miss Case

Van Etten, Mrs. Bacheller, and Miss Case; of the college, were the other guests.

A pleasing feature was the presentation of the \$75 prize offered by the association for the best English essay by a Wells College student. Miss Mabel Agnes Lorenz, '94, was the winner. Miss Zachos announced that a memorial window, designed by Ella C. Lamb, had been presented to the college by Charles Hazen Russell in memory of his wife. Mr Russell, in memory of his wife. Mr Bacheller's address, several musical num pleted the programme.

### LYNCHING IN ROME, GA.

Negro Taken From Jail by Mob of Four Thousand Persons

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.-Walter Allen negro, was lynched by a mob of 4,000 white citizens of Rome, Ga., last night for attempting to assault a sixteen-year-old girl there Monday. The girl is Miss Blossom Adamson, a member of one of Georgia's most prominent families.

The girl was approached on the street by the negro, who told her a dressmaker wanted to see her at a certain house. She went, but found the house vacant. was set upon by the negro, who choked her almost into insensibility before she

scaped.

Allen was arrested and upon identification tonight the jail was stormed and the negro seized. He declared his inno-cence, but was hurried to the centre of cence, but was hurried to the centre of the city and strung up on a telephone pole, his body being riddled by a thousand

### RIBBON OF THE LEGION.

Americans Thus Decorated Will Organize in Washington.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Plans for the formation of a society to be composed of American members of the French Legion of Honor were discussed at a luncheon given yesterday on board the French line steamship Savole by Eugene

Breach line steamship Savole by Eugene de Eccande, agent of the line.

Difference of opinion as to the scope of the proposed society was manifested, and decision was postponed until April 19, when a general meeting will be held in Washington under the presidency of M. Cambon, the French Ambassador.

M. Bleendo's greater tracket thinks M. Bocande's guests included thirty-three members of the order. Those pres-ent were Ferdinand W. Peck, grane offi-cer; Perry Belmont and Gen. Daniel E.

Sickles, knight commanders; George Ha ven Putnam, W. Morton Grinnell, Fred-erick W. Brackett, Benjamin D. Wood-ward, Prof. J. H. Gore, and Roland F. Knoedler, officers, and two chevaliers.

#### MONTANA MINES CLOSED. Hoistage Engineers Strike and Compel

Shut-Down. BUTTE, Mont., April 2.-The strike of

the Hoistage Engineers has compelled a complete shut-down of the mines of the Anaconda, Parrot, and Washis Mining Companies. How long it will continue is uncertain. Officials of the company say it will be for a few days only.

### Small Boy's Idea of an Inferno.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 2.-The Reform School is the most fearful punish. ent of which nine-year-old William H. Brown can imagine. He was a witness in a case in city court, and when Clerk Neary asked him where he would go if be did not tell the truth, he promptly re-"To the Reform School." The boy was not permitted to testify.

## MALINI DECEIVES SECRETARY SHAW

Chief of Treasury No Match for the Magician.

#### TEN-DOLLAR BILL MISSING

Trickster Loses a Card From the Deck in His Hand and Then to the Mystification of the Little Party Found the Secretary Sitting Upon It.

Secretary Shay closed his hand tightly around a new ten-dolfar bill-one of the buffalo bills

"Are you sure that you have the bill?" asked Malini, the magician, who has been amazing Washingtonians for the past month and who was entertaining a small party of ladies and gentlemen in the Secretary's office.

"Sure," replied Secretary Shaw tightening his grasp. "It's there all right."
"Ah, open your hand then," cried Maini and as the Secretary's digits relaxed his paim lay bare. Be was mystified and so were Mrs. Shaw, Assistant Secre-

tary Ailes, and a number of others. Somehow Malini picked out Secretary Shaw to demonstrate that 'in the art of legerdemain," the hand is quicker than

After he made the ten disappear from the Secretary's cienched hand he lost a eard from a deck he held in his hand. After valu search in several places Malin accused Mr. Shaw or having the card. "Oh no," said Mr. Shaw, "I haven't the

"Well, stand up for a minute," re marked Malini with a smile, and the card was discovered on Secretary Shaw's chair. He had been sitting on it.

#### to Save Their Little Ones Proved EYE'S DEATH SIGN WAS TRUE Unavailing.

Brandreth Stricken With Apoplexy of the Brain,

NEW YORK, April 2.—Ralph Brandreth the treasurer of the Brandreth Company, at 274 Canal Street, who, while being exannined by the physicians of a life in-Soldiers hunted for the men, but the only surance company previous to taking out taking coat, which he had taken off and dropped through the ophthalmoscope, that he was in imminent danger of paralysis or apo-The men who got away are M. S. Whid- plexy, and who was at once put under len, a private of the Twenty-ninth Iu- the treatment of the most skilled physifantry, who had been sentenced to nine class in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, months; Instruction of the most skilled physicians in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, months; Lewis Wilson, of the disease, is now seriously ill at the same institution with paralysis of the property of the most skilled physicians in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, with the property of the most skilled physicians in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, with the property of the most skilled physicians in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, with the hope of arresting the property of the most skilled physicians in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, with the hope of arresting the property of the most skilled physicians in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, with the hope of arresting the progress of the most skilled physicians in Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, with the hope of arresting the progress of the disease, is now seriously ill at the same institution with paralysis of the progress of the disease.

Mr. Brandreth was aware of the gravity Mr. Brandreth was aware of the gravity of his condition when he went to the asylum, but had confidence in his ability to conquer the disease. He observed rigidly the rules for diet and exercise laid odwn for him by the physicians, and, up to the time that he was stricken, rendered them all the assistance in his power.

Mr. Brandreth was an enthusiastic chauffeur. He came to depend so entirely on his automobile that during the last year he rarely took any exercise. He took on fiesh at an alarming rate, but

cook on fiesh at an alarming rate but claimed to feel perfectly well. He decided to increase his life insurance policy \$50, 900, and notified the company of this intention. Physicians went to the Canal Street office to make the examination. They found nothing particularly alarming in his condition till, they tested his eyes with the ophthalmoscope. The me-

chanism of that instrument is now so per-fect that a physicism can see in the eye indications of impending disease before any sign of it is evident from ordinary tests.

### ALBANIANS SECURE LEADER. Malcontents Call Upon a Garibaldi to

Help Them. VIENNA, April 2.-"Die Information" baldi, a relative of the famous Italian patriot, to organize and lead a great relion against Turkish rule.

Garibaldi, the paper says, has assented n condition that enough men and money in assenting he declared, says "Die In-rmation," that every war against the Turks was a holy one.

### ARMY ORDERS.

Captain George W. Perr, Ordnance Deartment, will proceed from the Sandy Hook proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J. to Fort Riley, Kan., and carry out such nstructions as may be communicated to him by the Chief of Ordnance,

Second Lieutenant Lawrence S. Carson, Eighth Cavalry, will report to Lieutenan Colonel Eugene D. Dimmick, Second Cavalry, president of the examining board onvened at Fort Myer, Va., for examina-ion to determine his fitness for promo-

The leave of absence granted First The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Philip W. Corbusier, Four-teenth Cavalry, is extended one month. Leave of absence for four months, to take effect on or about May 10, 1902, is granted First Lieutenant Joseph W. Glidlen, Fourth Infantry. Leave of absence for four months, to

take effect on or about May 15, 1992, is granted First Lieutenant John H. Hughes, Fourth Infantry. Capt. Robert Field, Fifth Infantry, is relieved from further duty at headquar-

ters, Department of the Lakes, and will proceed to join his regiment. Leave of absence for one month is granted Capt. Robert Field, Fifth Inantry. Leave of absence for one month is

granted Capt. George H. McMaster, Twen-ty-fourth Infantry.

The following transfers are made in the Twentieth Infantry:

Twentieth Infantry:
Second Lieutenant William B. Wallace,
from Company E to Company K; Second
Lieutenant Edwin J. Braeken, from Company H to Company L.
The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Captain
Thaddeus P. Varney, paymaster, is extended one month on account of sickness.
Second Lieutenant John Jackson, Twenty-fifth Infantry, having been found by

ty-fith infantry, having been found by an army retiring board incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident thereto, his retirement from ac-tive service by the President, March 31, 1902, under the provisions of section 1251 evised statutes, is anounced by the Sec etary of War.

retary of War.

Captain Benjamin B. Hyer, Thirteenth Cavalry, upon being reliqued from further treatment in the general hospital, Washington Barracks, will proceed to join his troop at Fort Meade, South Dakota.

Captain Andrew Hero, jr., Artillery Corps, is relieved from duty at the United States Military Academy, West Point, to take effect July 1, 1902, and will then report to the commander of the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., for duty as librarian of the Artillery School library. The resignation by Second Lleutenant

The resignation by Second Lieutenant Christian A Bach, Twentieth Infantry, of his commission as an officer of the army has been accepted by the President, to take effect March 30, 1992. Second Lieutenant Isaac W. Molony, Sixteenth Infantry, is relieved from furth-er duty at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, and will proceed to join his regiment.

### SHOT EMPLOYER DEAD.

Coachman Fires in Self-Defence-Released on Bail.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 2.—George H. llen, real estate dealer, living at 36 Delnont Avenue, East Cleveland, met death at the hands of his coachman, John Hagesfeld, last evening. He was shot three times, in the head, the heart and the back. Death was instantaneous. When een in his cell at Central police station today, Hagesfeld said:

"Last May I got a job with Allen. I tried to do my duty and saved up some money. Last July and several times since then, Allen borrowed money from me. He would make trips to Pittsburg often, and always promised me he would pay me spon his return, but he never did. He owed me in wages and all \$351.75-all I

"I know I worried about it, and last Saturday asked for my money. Since then Allen was surly and cross. Monday evenng I was eating supper when he came in and abused me about my work. Twice beorce, since July, when I asked for my noney he threatened me and said he would kill me, so I got my lantern and "Allen followed, cursing and calling me

in the harness room. In the light of the lantern I saw him coming for me, and I banged away. Allen reeled, and fell out-side the door, face downward." Hagesfeld surrendered to the police afer the shooting, and today he was re leased on bail.

a coward. I got my revolver from a shelf

FARMHOUSE FIRE

SIX PERISH IN A

Burned to Death. Heroic Efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 2 .- Four mem ers of a family of ten were all that esaped the fire that burned the resider of Philip P. Mitchell, in Presser Hollow, mile from the outskirts of the city, bout midnight.

Mr. Mitchell, two daughters, aged welve and six, and three sons, aged fourteen, eleven, and eight, were burned o death and their bodies cremated. Mrs. Mitchell escaped with three chil-

iren. She was badly burned, but not fatally. The fire spread with such rapidity that the escape of the children was im-Mr. Mitchell left his room and went

ownstairs to get water to try to extinguish the flames. He went back upstairs and was not seen again. Mrs. Mitchell made a desperate effort

to save her other children, and desiste

#### only when her night dress was on fire. OCEAN ROMANCE HERO.

Brother and Guardian Asks Arrest Young Jasper Oglesby.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 2 .- Colonel ohn D. G. Oglesby, whose brother, Jasper Oglesby, reported his engagement to Miss Rogers, of New York, on the arrival in New York of the steamer St. Paul on Saturday, after four days' acquaintance with her, has requested the New York police to arrest Jasper. He received a telegram saying his brother had been traced to the Waldorf-Astoria, but had left for Elkhart, Ill., before the arrival of the offi-

Colonel Oglesby has no information from his brother and knows nothing of the romance except through the newspapers. Tiring of his brother's refusal tents have invited General Picklotte Gari- police was given. Colonel Oglesby said he was not opposed to his brother's marriage to Miss Rogers if everything was proper and her reputation and connec tions as they were reported.

"I have no information on the matter," said he. "I must look after my brother. I am his guardian and propose to know everything is straight before I give my

It is not at all certain that Mr. Oglesby and Miss Rogers met for the first time on the St. Paul. It is believed they met on the Continent and Mr. Oglesby's hasty withdrawal from his mother, who is tour ing in Italy, is accounted for by a desire on the part of the young man and Miss Rogers > return to America together. Colonel Oglesby has learned that they have not been married.

### AN ECCLESIASTICAL ALLIANCE

Canadian Churches Favor Joining With

American Institutions. MONTREAL, Quebec, April 2 .- The Conregational Association of the Province of Quebec, in their session yesterday, expressed a favorable opinion toward an international union with the Congregaional churches across the line. The subject will be considered at a meeting of the Ontario and Quebec unions in Ottawa in June.

# HOLD FIRST PLACE IN IMPORTS TO GERMANY

United States Manufacturers Get Teutons' Trade.

#### INCREASED WHEAT SHIPMENT.

Three Times as Much Sent Last Year to Fatherland as During the Preceding Twelve Months-Irish Potatoes Im-

In a report just published by the State Department Consul Henry W. Diederich, at Bremen, states that the United States holds first place in the import trade of Germany and stands third on the list of countries receiving her exports, surpassed only by Great Britain and Aus tria-Hungary. The importation of Ameri can goods into Germany increased abou per cent, compared with the previou year. On the other hand, there was a decline of not less than 18 per cent in Ger man exports to the United States

"An unusually large quantity of Ameri an wheat was shipped to Germany during the past year," says the report, "amounting to almost 1,250,000 tons, which was nearly three times as much as had been shipped the year before and double the amount imported in 1899."

Indicative of the progress of the beet ugar industry in the United States, Consul Diederich states that the most strik? Father and Five Children in the statistics of German exports is the great decrease in the shipnents of this commodity. The loss during the past year, he says, amounted to more than two-thirds of the exports of the previous year. In fact, the shipments were less than any year since 1895.

"In consequence of the unprecedented demand for crude iron and steel in the United States," continues the report which the home production, great as i was, could not satisfy, there were many American orders placed with German firms for pig iron and steel, wrought iron rails, wire and general hardware. It is also worthy of note that there were numerous shipments of Irish potatoes to the United States, about five times as many as in the year before.

many as in the year before.

"The increase in the shipments of wheat from the United States to Germany, valued at not less than \$25,000,000, more than covers the loss in the shipments of corn, copper, iron, maninery, etc., but German exports show no such redeeming features. The decline in sugar alone amounted to almost \$10,000,000, to which is to be added a loss of about \$5,000,000 worth of exports of textiles, leather goods, etc.

### RESCUED FROM FLAMES.

Child Dragged From Burning Building Just in Time.

NEW CASTLE, Del., April 2.- A heroic escue of a three-year-old child was made esterday morning by John Walls, at a fire which destroyed the home of Patrick Lecnard, his stables and bottling plant, at Seventh Street, near Clymer.

The child had run into the building to save her pennies. Walls dashed into the house, grasped the child and carried her

out, as the roof and cellings of the upper stories fell in cu the first floor. The firemen did excellent work in saving buildings owned by the Dobbins er tate, of Philadelphia. These houses are of brick. The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, which was situated across the street, was also saved.

AN INFANT SAMSON.

Nine-Month-Old Baby Swings Dumb Bells and Lifts Weight. With exclamations of joy little Frank yborny, just nine months old yesterday

swung upon a pole that was held out for him, and went through gymnastic exer-

ises that would have amazed trained Only nine months old, and little Frank hurls dumb-bells over his head, swings upon the chandelier whenever he is held high enough to reach it, turns over chair for the fun of it, pulls bedelothes from all the beds in the house to make a soft pallet upon which to turn somersaults, helds up veights which stagger his five-year-old sister Rosie, calls aloud to paper" and "mamma," and in a thousand way shows that he is a juvenile Hercules and that probably he will boss the household long before his time.

before his time.

This boy's wonderful development has interested all the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vyborny, who live at No. 316 East Sixty-sixth Street. They regard him as a physical prodigy. He weighs thirty as a physical prodigy. He weighs thirty pounds, and yet he can swing himself on the chandelier six feet from the floor many times back and forth. His tiny, dimpled hands are pink and tender, but he has a grip like the clutch of a baby lion, and never lets go until his fingers are wrenched from the object he has clutched.

He strikes a blow that would suggest the upper cuts of Terry McGovern, and

he upper cuts of Terry McGovern, an aughs in glee at the feat. Standin carefooted, he is about as tall as hi five-year-old sister Rosie, and he car best her at any time in their childish set-tos. But he is a jolly, good-humored in fant withal.—New York World.

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